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the mosquitoes that infest the air he some of them be great as diviner, or as infe, or lady of taste, can afford to do with he treads. The drunkerd has been happy, when renown is attained as Single conice afford to do with happy, when renown is attained. known to renounce his darling vice; the slave to dress and extravagance, ber besetting sin; but the warpish tamper, the irritating tone, rude, degmatic manners, Stuff him with goodies even with his each, with the first premium to each suband the hundr it nameless negligeness shirt collar, and in five minutes he'll scriber. that spoil the beauty of association, have varely done other than proceed till the action of disgust and gradual alienation has turned all the currents of affection a funny sight? But not a thing is there from their course, leaving nothing but a that could be by any means dispensed that could be by any means dispensed barren track, over which the mere sole. ton of companionship stalks along.

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good butter in dog days; and if it is not good when put up, that will not improve it. As soon as the butter is churned; work out some of the butter milk, and add good fine salt, (to suit the taste,) one table spoonful of white sugar, one small tea-spoonful of saltpetre, (both pulver-ized,) to every ten pounds of butter; work these through the butter, and set in a cool place several hours; then work is again sufficiently to get the salt, &c., well through it, and the butter-milk or it will be streaked; if it is worked too much, it will be tough and lose its fla-

Have a clean stone not cover the botdistely, a small portion at a time, not leaving any space at the side of any part, and press firmly. If one churning does not fill the pot, cover the butter with a thich layer of salt; then put a clean, dry cloth or, and tie snother sevpral thicknesses over the top of the pot to exclude the air, and set in a cool celiar or cave. Continue this process nutil the pot is nearly full; then put salt half an inch thick on it, and the cloths as above; previous to tying the cloth on whon the pot is full, paste a paper over the top of the pot, keep in a cool place. If it freezes, the pot may burst and air, and that will make the butter rancid. — Cor. Ger. Tel.

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"You are a pretty fellow," said the owner, "to come and steal my wood while

I seep."
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Ervin E. Dowd, Defendant. Order of Sale No. 8.

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the above cause to me directed from the Court
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OF VINTON COUNTY, OHIO.

Patrick Henry Qumn, Administratory of Estate of Michael Daugherty, in Vinton Produced Section 1. In the Court of Accessed.

Wars Daughorty et al. Sell Land. No pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Vinton county, Ohio, granted on the Sta day of February, A. D. 1867, I will offer for sale at public quetion, on

Monday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1867, 118 1 and | 346 | 542 118

ctusen the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, upon the premises, in the Townt, ship of Wilkesville, the following described Res-Bents, situate in the county of Vuiton, and State of

Desirte, situate in the county of Vinton, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

The West half of the South-west Quarter of Section Number Five (No. 6.) Township Number Eight, (No. 8.) Hange Number Sixteen, (No. 16.) contaming Seventy-four acres off of the East half of the South-East Quarter of Section Number Six, (No. 6.) Township Number Eight, (No. 8.) Range Number Six, en, (No. 16.) in the county of Vinton, and State of Ohio, on the inner of Stale.

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PATRICK HENEY QUINN,

Ch'f Clerk.

J. W. BOWEN. \*Sent, MeAghur, Ohio.

Sheriff's and Special Master

Commissioner's Sale.

State of Ohio, Vinton County, ss.

Hamuel V. Dodge and Mary Ann Dodge, Administrative of and Administrative of Easts of James Dodge, deceased, mon Pleas, order & De-

PATRICK HENKY QUINN,
Adm'rol Michael Daugherty, deceased,
February 14, 1967—46

Sheriff's and Special Master Commissioner's Sale. State of Ohio, Vinton County. .

at I evices P. M. of said day, the following described premises, to-wit:
Sixty-six [65] Feet off the South end of in-Lot Number Seventy-seven [77, in the Town of MoArthur.
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Appraised at Two Hundred and Frity Bolkars [\$250] and must bring two thirds of that sum.

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the above described Officers thereof. E. N. KELLOGG, President. W. C. GOODRICH, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn before me, this 9th day of November, 1886,
[SEAL.] WM. HAMERSLEY.

Com'r for the State of Ohio.

[FIVE CENT STAMP.] OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE, ? Columbus, O., Nov. 19, 1866.

It is hereby certified, that the foregoing is a correct copy of the Statement of the Condition of the Hartford Live Stock In-

JAS. H. GODMAN.
Auditor of State.
By Jas. Wilmiams, Ch'f Clerk.

CERTIFCATE OF AUTHORITY. (To Expire on the 31st day of January, 1868.) OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE,

UNSURANCE DEPARTMENT;
COLUMBUS, O., NOV. 19, 1867.
WHEREAS THE HARTFORD LIVE STOCK-INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Haptford, in the State of Connecticut, has filed in this office a sworn statement of its condition, as required by the act "To Regulate In-surance Companies not incorporated by the State of Ohio," passed April 8, 1856, and amended February 9, 1864, and the act "To regulate Foreign Insurance Companies," passed April 6, 1866; and Whereas, sald Company has furnished the undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of an actual Capital of at least one numbers AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, invested as required by said acts; and, Whereas, said Taken as the property of Ervin E. Howd to satisfy an order and decree of said Court in favor of Clarisa Dowd.

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of State for Ohio, do hereby certify that
said HARTFORD LIVE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, Connecticut, OF VINTON COUNTY, OHIO. is "buthorized to transact the business of Live Stock Insurance in this State until

my office to be affixed the day and year above written.

JAS. H. GODMAN,

Auditor of State. By JAS. WILLIAMS,

Ch'f Clerk.

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Mary Ann Dodge, Administratrator
and Administratrix of Estate of
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against
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